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## Bundle Day Helps Needy Children

The "Bundle Day" campaign that was carried on Feb. 9, 10, 11 was sponsored by the Junior Red Cross and Miss Line.

These bundles went to Winchester, Kentucky and enabled boys and girls to attend school during bad weather. Many underprivileged children were unable to trudge over muddy mountain roads due to the lack of proper clothing. In other parts of the country clothing was collected to send to Britain where the urgent need for clothing is increasing with the prolongation of the war.

This is the first time a drive of this kind has been sponsored in Nile High. In former years we have had a book drive and this will be featured again in the near future. Thanks to the students and congratulations to the Junior Red Cross, for their fine work are in order.

## Freshmen Learning About Manners

This week we take our hats off to the freshmen. They have decided knowing what to do and how to do it is something every freshman should know. Upper classmen might take note too.

The freshman class has been divided into 53 different committees all bent on securing information on manners. They have completed their research and have begun reporting the news back to their home rooms. They don't just give their reports in the usual manner but present them in different and novel ways. Some of them are presented by radio skits, plays, quiz programs, questionnaires, discussions, and showing the right and wrong way to act in your social life.

Recently, the home rooms had their first reports. The best one was a radio skit presented over the P. A. system to home room 108.

All committees are under the guidance of the Freshman Board of Advisers and Miss Margery Ronalds, Freshman Adviser.

If there's a social problem bothering you, why don't you ask a freshman for the solution? By now, they are all authorities and all we can say is "More power to you!"

## Forum Representatives Elected for Semester

The Forum representatives have been elected for the second semester. They are:

Seniors: Nancy Allen, Ted Canty, Florence Schramm 310; Zenon Turski, Marie Strich, 100; Rosanna King, Jim Rau 208; Bill Stockfish, Pat Galitz 221; Lucille Anderson, Jack Reiland 112.

Juniors: Harriet Hart, James Holmes 219; James Moore, Eugene Putnam 216; Robert Weidenmiller, Barbara Mason 206; Betty Bray, Hildegard Schottleitner 210; Nona Jayne Holappa, Robert Pasek 213; Beverly Kramer, Joan Cutsler 107.

Sophomores: Ed Dean, Sally Fiellman 209, Shirley Lawrence, Don Christenson 315; Joan Trietsch, Bob Hartney 306; Tommy Wetmore, Mary Lou Kendall 316; Hildegard Jarosch 121; Walter Zust, Ann Erickson 102.

Freshmen: Marian McClain, Nancy Guthrie 212; David Wilkenson, Sandra Goss 110; Louis Nachbauer, Jerome Burke 211; Stanley Noeson, John Suydam 308, Eleanor Nelson, John Kokum 108; Harry Jensen, Muriel Farrell 214; Joe Paolell, Pat Byron 106.

## Trojans Win Decisive Game Against Zion

Last Thursday night Zion made a valiant but futile effort to end the Trojans string of homefloor victories. The Trojans started slowly and it wasn't until midway in the second half that they managed to overcome a large first half disadvantage to pull the game out of the fire.

The game proved to be an uphill battle all the way for the Trojans who were on the short end of a 17-10 score at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter the Trojans abandoned the Rhode Island State style of attack but the score at the half was still 34-23 against them.

The team looked much smoother the second half and it came through with the punch which marks a good ballclub. The gap was soon closed when the Trojans finally got rolling. They managed to secure a one point advantage and kept it till the final whistle blew. Final score 49-48.

The other game found the juniors, sophomores and freshmen forces combined to trounce the Zion reserves.

The victory was more decisive than the 40-31 score indicates.

## Art Dept. Shows Posters At Club

At a general meeting of the Cosmos Clubs of this area, held on Monday, February 15 in the Assembly room, a number of posters made by Nilehi art students were displayed, along with one painting from each of several Skokie artists.

The posters covered a variety of fields, among them fashions, costume design, advertisements, still life, and patriotic posters. Slogans such as "Join the WAAC's," "Food for Nutrition," and "Youth of America" were samples of some of the patriotic posters.

The art students have worked on the posters since the beginning of the second quarter and according to Mr. Wilkins, they would rank very high among posters done by any high school art class.

Although students were not admitted to the meeting, many of them saw the posters on Tuesday during the lunch periods, when they were displayed on the assembly room stage.

## Juniors and Seniors Enjoy Joint Assembly

The juniors and seniors had their second joint assembly of the year today. The group was divided; the college preparatory students going to the library and the others to the assembly.

The college prep. students listened to a very interesting talk given by Dean Heidbrink of the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern, assisted by Jean Kellogg Reid, director of new students.

The group in the assembly saw a timely film on the Factory Front, and participated in community singing. Both groups presented the colors.

The programs were arranged for by Mr. Ohlson and Miss Harbert, respectively.

## Fighting Spirit

February is upon us again and with it come the birthdays of two of this country's most honored sons. But as usual the debators and everyday conversationalists have dug down into this month's bag of topics and brought forth that time enduring question, "Who was greater, Washington or Lincoln?"

Some may argue for Washington who as a boy took advantage of the education and training, afforded him by position, to later become a brave general, a famous statesman, and a great president. Others will staunchly defend Lincoln: for it was he, self-educated and self-made, who gained the strength and power to mend a broken union.

But regardless of our own prejudices we must remember that both of these men courageously faced overwhelming odds in the fight to gain that which they believed in. Today, Americans everywhere are remembering the conquering ideals of Washington and Lincoln; and by so doing are gaining renewed faith and courage in the cause for which we fight.

## An Intercepted Note

Dear —

Who told you I was going steady with Grant? Not that it isn't true but more people have told me and I've only told a few. You knew Fri. when I told you in the library. I'm mad. I haven't seen "The Big Goof" since last Sunday — not yesterday.

Dear —

He came over yesterday with Ken Somebody to play ping pong. He told me that you were going steady. And here I was blowing cause you hadn't told me.

I gotta go —

For obvious reasons names in the above article were omitted.

## NILEHILITE

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# DISA & DATA - Pretty Man Captures Fems' Hearts

Question of the week: Why hasn't something been done about lessening homework?

Congratulations, to Jack Kitteredge for doing so well in the Golden Glove Tournament.

When journalism student Jimmy Holmes was assigned to write a story on the outcome of the ping pong tournament, Jim modestly explained that he could not accept the assignment as he is going to win the tournament and it would look funny if he was to write about himself.

Who said Nilehi's boys aren't courteous? Recently Harriet Hart stalked into homeroom 107 in search of some boys to push her car out of a snow drift. When Mr. Collins named several boys to help her out, they hardly protested at all.

Couple of the week: Mickey Callmer and Dan Mack.

Song of the week: "I've Heard That Song Before."

Saying of the week: Don't you just love Paul Henreid!

The laugh of the week goes to Roegene Scholow. She is one of the selected few who has found it necessary to obtain a tardy slip in order to pass through the sacred portals of the Detention Room.

Pat Bennett decided it was slightly obvious when Miss Immel changed the seating arrangement. Ask Pat where she sits now. Have you heard Ed Podolinski's description of an ideal teacher? Well here it is: 5' 2"; blonde hair; and blue eyes. Pretty good description of P. C. don't you think? (She says her eyes are hazel though.)

The new man, pictured in all the girl's lockers, is Paul Henried. That explains all the tardies recently, for the girls just can't leave those pictures.

Is it because she's a "Swede" that Lucille Anderson ('44) insists that Paul Henried is a Swedish Baron?

Some people are beginning to wonder what happened to that Lieutenant that was coming home about January 30. Was he a pipe dream Carol?

Things we like to hear:

The crowd yelling WITH the cheerleaders.

Dick Lewis' Band playing "Trumpet Blues."

Mr. Blanke knocking his ink well for order. (we're only kidding.)

Things we like to see:

Mr. Galitz smiling at a basketball game.

Somebody should be careful about implicating people by saying they were somewhere in Evanston, when they were actually at home that night. Shame on you Lom!

Now why do you suppose Helen Louise (alias Mushie) didn't get measles after all?

Imagine Lizzy Kryshers' embarrassment when upon looking up, she found herself leering into Miss de Booy's face, upon learning there was no tomato soup after tearing into the line in the cafeteria! Gee!

It is also vitally important that Ed Podolinski keep his feet out the windows of his classes. The reason? We don't know — ask Ed.

Miss Lyttle was a trifle startled when she asked Bruce Gifford his home room number and heard it shouted back in German. The fitting answer this column has is "Heil!"

Of course, you know that Gladys Rossman possesses the only A in advanced typing?

Ed May is now attempting to talk the office into allowing him to "take" lunch 6-7 periods. That's some mighty fast talking, Ed!

Flowers are in order again. This time the invalid is Pat Harms who is suffering from an appendectomy.

How about that new hairdo Juanita M. has just created lately?



We always thought Bill Shay had an honest face. But this fact has been disproved. It seems every time something happens in a certain U. S. History class Bill is the accused culprit. Tsk, tsk.

A very cute sight is Jack Harrer surrounded by Peggy Kansteiner, Bev Kramer, Jean Nelson, and Claire Juniac.

What was Jack saying, girls?

Miss Johanns was rather taken aback when after sending a girl from her typing class to study hall for discipline she discovered there was no study hall that period. But that didn't stop her for she decided the culprit would depart to the Library. We believe that's what you would call "a will to win."

P. S. Good-bye and good luck, Mrs. Hebblethwaite.

## Display Exhibits Attract Attention

Miss Line was appointed in December, chairman in charge of the display cases and bulletin boards. A plan was derived whereby each department is put in charge of a case or a board for one month. Some very unusual and interesting exhibits have been the result. Miss Klaus and her class should be given recognition for the variety of exhibits on the different phases of music.

Dr. Biehn has said:

I cannot refrain from commenting about the excellent use that the teachers of Nile High are making of these media of education. Pupils, patrons, and teachers have commented about the attractiveness of these educational devices. Everyone is urged to continue to make full use of them when the opportunity presents itself.

The "Calendar" for February is as follows:

1st Floor—M. Ronalds Dept.

Bulletin Board—Latin in the World Today

1st Floor—Mrs. Hebblethwaite's Dept.  
Display Case — Know the Americas

2nd Floor—Social Science Dept.  
Display Case — Patriotic Exhibit  
Display Case — U. S. History  
Bulletin Board — U. S. History  
Bulletin Board — Civics and Vocations

3rd Floor—Mathematics Dept.  
Bulletin Board — Graphs  
Bulletin Board — Geometrical Figures

### *This'n That*

Song of the Week — Moonlight Becomes You.

Couples of the Week — Bev Kramer and Howie Johnston; Danny Dever and Audrey Brown.

Some of Nilehi's students(?) are determined to get a D this time. At night they lug home every book they own, and the next day lug them back — untouched by human hands.

No, Jack Kittredge did not run into a door. But gee! those black eyes certainly are beauts, aren't they?

Miss Kranz has had Pat Bennett on maneuvers in Period 6-7 History class (?) for several days. She finally planted her where she can see all of Pat's 4' 9 3/4".

That book "How To Torture Your Friends," hasn't stayed in the library over five minutes at a time. Wonder why?

## Steam Heat Features as 'Must' When Selling Freshie Locker

### Members of Junior Red Cross Attend Luncheon

Nilehi's newly appointed members of the Junior Red Cross Council attended the annual Junior Red Cross luncheon at the Palmer house on February sixth.

Two boys and two girls are appointed from each high school in Chicago and suburbs. Their duty is to attend the council meetings, to report to the council meetings the Red Cross activities of the school, and to bring back suggestions to the school.

Joan Cutsler, Leota Harper, Jim Lannert, and Bruce Gifford were the students appointed by Miss Line, the Junior Red Cross sponsor.

### Teachers Welcome Mrs. Hind to Ranks

At the beginning of the second semester, Mrs. Dorothy Hind began teaching at Nilehi, taking Mrs. Lienhard's place. Mrs. Hind lives in Evanston and formerly taught at Royce-more High School. She has traveled extensively in Europe, all over the United States and in Canada. Mrs. Hind received a Bachelor of Arts and a Master's Degree from the University of Chicago.

As for Nilehi, Mrs. Hind has this to say: "I just LOVE it! It's a grand school, and I'm very happy to be here."

Nilehi's students extend their best wishes to Mrs. Hind, and welcome her as the newest addition to the faculty.

### Mr. Ohlsons 2nd I. Q.

Put on the thinking caps, students, for here is the second puzzle in Mr. Ohlson's collection.

Here is an example of what Mr. Ohlson calls a "code" type of puzzle. The letters stand for digits (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0), and the operation is addition. Question: What digits do the letters represent?

(add) SEND  
MORE

MONEY

Answer to last week's puzzle:  
WHITE.

A locker is a thing having two sides, a front and back, and a top and bottom. The first time a freshman saw one he thought they were cells where they put students when they did something they weren't supposed to.

On the front of the locker are several slits near the top and several near the bottom. This is so the people inside can see out.

Near the center of the locker is a dial, used to open the locker. One upper classman glued another dial on his locker and sold a freshman a locker with a built-in radio. If you can't open your locker, even if you bang or pray, you might try "Open Sesame."

The front of the locker is loose on three sides so that it can open and close. On the back of the front is a space, where you can put pictures??? One freshman wanted to put some pictures in his locker. Someone told him to get them from Esquire. The next day the student passed by the freshman's locker and saw, "Buy your suits and top coats at Sam's Shoppe." So he went over and sold him a pass on the elevator.

Take good care of your locker because it has to last four years. Then you can sell it to a freshman, steam heat and all.

### Faculty Corner

Orchids to the Defense Stamp Salesmen of Nilehi for a job well done. January sales amounted to \$296.55, an average of thirty-five cents for each student.

Let's double our efforts and double sales, too.

One ten-cent stamp will pay for oxygen — enough oxygen to keep a bomber pilot high above most enemy pursuit planes for 40 minutes.

One completely filled stamp book will pay for one "Walkie-Talkie." "Walkie-Talkie" is the name given the two-way radio that a man can carry on his chest and through which he can talk to headquarters.

What have you done for freedom today? Insure your tomorrows by buying at least one stamp each Tuesday. Let's join the crusade to get all those unfilled stamp books out of hiding!

Marie Green

## Profiles

### June Ohlson

Among the lusty lunged juniors of Nilehi is June Ohlson, captain of the cheerleader's squad and a very active member of the Pep Club. June likes all sports, radio class, biology, and to everyone's surprise, is serious about playing bridge. A great admiration for domestic arts has induced her to learn how to cook eggs and make toasted cheese sandwiches, and to sew her own clothes . . . this coming summer. At the present she would swoon if someone offered her an after-school job. June's well nourished peeve is to be greeted by a deafening silence when she leads a cheer.

### Jack ("Jocko") Harrer

Windsor knotted ties (ala Canty style) represent a recent trend in styles for the Junior Council President, Jack Harrer. He is a great(?) advocate of health rules, — namely, 4 meals a day, staying up late, and sleeping late. He has an extreme fondness for football, and rolls up a good score in bowling. Chompin' on "po'k chops," playing pinocle, and jiving to the tunes of Glenn Miller are his tops in entertainment. Like most war-conscious lads, Jack would like to join the Navy or the Marines.

The emphatic Harrer peeve is people who incessantly discuss politics.

## Mr. Dees Holds Honors In Track

Jesse W. Dees, our newest coach at Nilehi, has made a record that would be hard to equal.

Dees was high point man of the varsity track team at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1935 competing in the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, high hurdles, mile run and two mile run. Later he made the Olympic try-outs by a record set at Stagg field.

After his college career was over Dees began coaching at Calumet City in the Lincoln School and won three successive city championships. From Calumet City Dees came to Nilehi to coach a team which is pretty weak from the lack of good material, but coach Dees seems confident that the Trojans will be able to come out on top and with what he did at Calumet City one can be pretty sure he is capable of seeing that they do.

## Awards Given To Nilehi Swimmers

The swimming team has just closed another very encouraging season under the watchful eyes of Mr. Dees, the new coach. Every year the swimmers have used the teams of Maine and Highland Park as sort of a standard to work up to. Each year they have compared the difference in scores. The difference this season was much smaller than last year. Although the team lost all six of its meets there was plenty of opposition put up against the opposing teams. The only thing lacking was some moral support.

During the season Wittorf broke an Evanston Pool record in the one hundred yard breast stroke. He swam it in one minute, eighteen and six tenths seconds.

A new combination of Didier, Lyon, and Ohlson set a record one minute fifty-five and two tenths seconds.

The divers from Nilehi were Jim Tagney and Don Christenson who did splendidly, winning several times. Watch for them next year.

The following received major letters: Wittorf, Tagney, Kirscht, Fredericks, and Gafford.

Minor awards went to Cook, Reynolds, and Clynes.

Fresh-Soph shields: Jaap, Lyon, Ohlson, and Didier.

Frosh shields: Massman, Dobroth, and Bornaman.

## Track Season Begins With End Of Winter

As soon as the snow is off the ground, the 1943 Trojan tracksters will open their usual rigorous spring campaign. Both veterans and rookies are expected to answer the call in a sizable turnout.

Prospects are fairly bright for a successful season despite huge losses by graduation.

Among the most promising tracksters who will wear the Trojan colors are Howard Johnston sectional and district champion for the mile, Leroy Kuhn who doubles in the sprints and field events, and Jack Kitteridge, hurdler and high jumper.

This year due to gas rationing and war demands there will be just one track team meeting other schools. That team will be the varsity consisting of 20 boys. The other boys will be divided into four teams which will compete against each other and in this way earn points for their minor credits.

## New Trier Falls To Trojans Here

The Trojan varsity beat New Trier Saturday night 44 to 28 after losing a close junior varsity game 24 to 22. The starting lineup for the varsity was Bill Carroll, Bob Glatz, Dick Krewer, Bill Stockfish and Howard Weldon. New Trier was leading by 3 points at the end of the first quarter but thanks to the rally by Carroll Weldon, and Butch, the Trojans found themselves leading by 19 to 11 at the end of the half. New Trier never caught up and a second rally in the last quarter sewed it up. This win revenged the Trojans who had lost to New Trier earlier in the season by only six points.

### NILES TOWNSHIP

	Points Made	Fouls
Stockfish	14	1
Shay	0	0
Krewer	12	1
Krupa	2	0
Glatz	2	0
Glauner	0	0
Carroll	8	1
Randquist	0	0
Weldon	5	1
Gockenbach	1	1
Barkow	0	0

### NEW TRIER

Dulancy	1	3
Titu	4	2
Wallace	3	0
Gatling	2	3
Cleary	0	0
Scully	8	3
Bewser	0	0
Hopp	2	4
McNitt	2	1
White	6	1
Patterson	0	1

## Nilehi Boy Fights In Golden Gloves

Jack Kittredge, who is very well known at Nilehi, was one of the leading contestants in the North Side Golden Gloves tournament held at Loyola gymnasium on February 3, 4, and 5. Jack won his first two fights and went into the semifinals only to lose a close decision thus eliminating him from the tournament.

Kittredge has always been interested in sports, especially boxing. Some time ago Jack joined the C. Y. O. where he trained and fought. Boxing hasn't hit Jack as hard as football, you might say, at which Jack broke his collar bone. Lately Jack has been taking up weight lifting as a sideline.